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## REGATTA DAY PROVES GREAT SUCCESS DRAGO (From Sunday's Advertiser.)

BY JACK DENSHAM.

T was a real Regatta day yesterday in every way. The wharves were crowded to their limits, and the girls were out in just three colors, blue and white and red and white. It was a delightfully lively scene on the harbor. Launches and rowboats darted back and forth on the water, the sun shone, the bands played, the crowds cheered, and the three ladies, who arrived on the Irmgard in the middle of it, thought that Honolulu was the liveliest place between San Francisco and Bangkok.

The Myrtles made their usual winning. The red and white colors had plenty of chance to flaunt themselves in the breeze, and the only thing to detract from the general enjoyment of one of the finest Regatta days that we have ever had was the air of disappoint-

ment that ruled the Healani boat clubhouse.

More ideal weather for the event could not be imagined. The guardian of the weather must have a soft spot in his heart for the United States Navy, for it was regular Queen's weather that pre-vailed. The harbor waters were smooth, the wind was just enough to keep excited spectators from getting apoplexy, and the sun was careful to hide his face occasionally behind fleecy clouds.

The presence of the fleet and the enthusiastic way in which the sailors entered into the events was a magnificent addition to Regatta for Dick Sullivan and Carl Oss' magday. The visitors took as much interest in the rowing races as did the kamaainas, and their share of the work and arrangements was carried out to perfection.

erday out of the thirteen races rowed, steamed or sailed in the harbor were the eruiser launch race and the fourpaddle canoe race.

Both of these finishes were of the nost exciting sort. The launch race was the most dramatic, while the four-paddle canoe race was the most attractive, from the fact that there was a straining of muscles and brains at the linish. "Rusty" Brown won out in his race by a magnificent piece of cool-headedness. His canoe was swervng at the fiaish, but had good head-vay. Instead of changing his paddle wer and trying to steer his boat into t direct line, he stayed pau until the pow paddler had shoved her nose tround. Then he paddled like all Hades let loose and just nosed out the Simulani

Launch Race Spectacular.

The finish of the steam launch race yas a wonder. The Colorado boat was in the far side with a big lead some 100 yards from the finish. The Ten-essee steamer was on the inside, with he Maryland a triffe ahead, between ser and the Colorado, a good second. hen the engineer on the Tennessee et loose the rest of his throttle and hat launch began to jump out of the water.

And, oh, how she did go! The fin-shing line was on a slant from the fawaii, and it seemed uncertain which bat would nose over the line first, un-il they were within a few yards of he finish. Then the prow of the Colo-ado was blanketed by the Tennessee and the latter romped over the line a uarter of a length to the good.

Myrtles Victorious.

Tort of the thing.

There was something of a race in the anior pair-oars, too. But again the Lyriles outclassed the Healanis. The stance of those races is very short, aly from the end of the Channel harf to opposite the marine ways, and to gain made in the less than two inutes which it took to row the races as very large.

Patent Cogs Jerk.

The Healanis' rowers have a stroke the a moving picture film. It goes st enough, but has a patent eog to ake it jerk. This was painfully sticable in the six-oar races. While e Myrtle boat kept sliding through e water all the time, the Healani trge had a very painful way of getng up top speed during the stroke
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Sailing Races Interesting.

The sailing races provided plenty of en interest, especially at the finishes ien most of the sailers seemed to ink that it was their duty to hold a ong luff and cross the finishing line ar the judges' boat, instead of keep-g a rapfull and passing across the e anywhere between the Hawaii and flag on the quarantine wharf. In hinstances the leaders lost the race patting about to make another tack account of this misunderstanding.

Waterfront Crowded.

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First Race Starts Late,

The first race did not start till nearly 10 o'clock. This was due to the fact that the naval launches were unable to start the regatta as previously planned, and so the six-oar barges were ordered out and left the starting line just a few minutes before bells chimed out from the cruisers.

From the very start the Myrtle crew jumped out and proceeded to enlarge its lead with every stroke. By the time it had passed the judges' boat the barge was several lengths in the lead, and rounded the outer marks many seconds in the lead.

The water was not rough outside and little spray was shipped, but there were occasional bursts of wind that made it hard for the rowers, and both boats slowed down. The active forty-two of the Myrtles was down to thirty-eight but they kept coming all the time and crossed the finishing line with little Luther Hough yelling himself as hoarse through the megaphone as though it were a heartbreaking finish with the other boat nosing out.

The distance between the two boats

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Freshman Contest.

Next came the six-oar freshman race. The Myrtle youngsters rowed, if possiand they jumped away from the ragged attempt of the Healanis so fast that it was a shame to watch. For a time the Healanis, with extra beef and weight, made a rally, but they could not hold the terrific pace of stroke that McCandless set, and soon dropped behind. Carl Oss did his level best at eox, but there was nothing doing and the Myrtle crew came in just fifty

Pirst Real Excitement.

The first real excitement of the day was provided by the next race, which was for four-paddle canoes. Busty Brown's gallant crew, with the same boat, but curtailed by two paddlers, just managed to win the race. The Nisulani held the lead till within three hundred yards of the finish when the As nosed out and took the lead. As nosed out and took the lead.

Pifty yards from the finish the Aa swerved and it looked as though Rasty were all in and would never get his boat over first. But that gallant Out-riggerite was very far from all in. Not he. Not by many rows of beans. He had his brain working beneath its auburn lid. He was paddling to port and the boat swerved to starboard. He had a choice of three things to do. Two of which would have lost him the race and one which would win, and he

those the right one.

He could have changed his paddle over. The time lost would have been fatal. He did neither. He let up for about three strokes and yelled to how to paddle. The cause was going fast, she straightened for the line, the slight ands after she was warped to the rest gave Rusty new energy, and digannel wharf her masts, yards and the were black with spectators.

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### FEATURE RESULTS OF REGATTA DAY.

Outrigger Club won both the six and four-paddle old-style canoe races. "Rusty" Brown steered in both cases,

The Tennessee won the steam launch race in a magnificent finish from the Colorado.

The Tennessee also won the racing cutter race in a great burst of speed from the South Dakota.

The California won the service cutter race in a close finish of threequarters of a length from the Washington,

The Myrtles defeated the Healanis in every rowing race-senior six our by 50 seconds, freshmen six-our by 55 seconds, senior pair-our by one length, and junior pair our by one and one half lengths.

The closest races of the day were the steam launch race and the four-paddle cance race, in which the Outrigger cance "An," owned by Prince Cupid, nosed out the "Nisulani."

The senior pair oar came next, and nificent condition and stamina enabled them to make it look bad for the Bill Lyle-Padeken combination a short way from the finish. But the Myrtles won again, and were never really in danger.

Four-Oar Race.

The race for four-paddle cances—
modern—was interesting principally on
account of preliminary wagers that were
made on the Hawaii by several of the
guests. One man took the Maikai Fine
because he said that Maikai was the
forst Hawaiian word he had learned.

Takeye our de service cutters—California, first; Washington, second; Tennessee, third.

Four-paddle cance race for women—
Good Time, first; Maikai Fine, second.

Twelve-oared racing cutters—Tenbecause he said that Maikai was the first Hawaiian word he had learned; another man took the Good Time be-cause the name appealed to his inner consciousness. There was much cheering and pulling for the two boats, by partisans. The Good Time won out and the Maikai Fine came in a close third to the Laukila.

Junior Pair-Oar.

The junior pair-oar which followed was another sharp dash to victory by the Myrtle pair. Ted Center and Macaulay had little difficulty in running away from Kamakau and Fuller, and crossed the line well in the lead.

Sailing Cance Race.

The first sailing cance race was won fairly easily by the Lei Ilima. She would not have won if the crew of the

Like Sea Monsters,

was too long to try and estimate lengths, so the time was taken. According to the time it was somewhere between fifteen and twenty lengths.

Exciting Enough for Anyone,

The first cutter race was exciting enough to please anybody. The craft kept in a bunch until the Myrtle boat club was reached, when the Califor-nia's crew opened up a lead and was not headed during the rest of the race. There was a heart-breaking finish be-tween the Washington and Tennessee crews for second place, and the former crossed the line a scant quarter of a length in the lead.

Women Paddle.

racing cutters were sent off. The canoes were splendidly steered and paddled, and the Good Time finished about two lengths ahead of the Mai-kai Fine, which veered badly just be-fore the finishing line was reached.

Tennessee a Winner,

Then came the racing cutters. The Tennessee won this with a rather faster stroke than the others. The result of the race was in doubt up to the very last minute. The South Dåkota very last minute. The South Dakota was making a hot bid for first honors, but the Southerners had the be-form and won out handily while West Virginia, California and Washington were all close up, in the order

Many See Kiokalani Win.

It was nearly 4 o clock by this time, and the crowds were leaving the wharves and boat houses, atthough there were plenty left to watch the Kinkalani win the last race of the day, for sailing cances. The Halli-manu came in first, but was disqualified for not rounding the outer mark. The Palikes, some way behind the accord boat to cross the line, took sec-

ond place.
The official results were as follows:
Senior 6-oared barge race—Myrtles,
first; Healanis, second. Time, 15.07 1 2.
Six-paddle cance race—As, first; Ka-

Four paddle cance race .- Au, first; Winne, c

Niaulant; second.

pair-oar came next, and excitement at the finish, van and Carl Oss' mag-

Time, first; Laukila, second.
Junior pair-oars—Myrtles, first; Healanis second. Time, 1.44 1.2.
Sailing cance race—Lei Ilima, first; Ainbama second. Navy steam launches-Tennessee

nessee, first; South Dakota, second; West Virginia, third; California, fourth; Washington, fifth.

Sailing canoe (modern)—Kiokalani, first; Paliken, second.

(From Sunday's Advertiser.) The fans had a chance to see some

real baseball yesterday afternoon when they watched the exciting contest be-tween the Diamond Heads and the J. Lo, rf. . . . . 4 Alabama had not thought that it was necessary to pass the line near the judges' boat. She put about when there was no need to, the Lei Ilima passed ahead of her and won out, while of the gong until the last man on the Saints. It was baseball from the ringing of the gong until the last man on the the Alabama made a great finish for losing side was declared out and the second place, with the Kalei, just enthusiastic spectators were filing nosing out with a final puff of wind.

Like Sea Monsters,

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Meanwhile the cruiser steam launches had gone out to the starting buoy, and there had been an interval of an hour for lunch. When the launches started, it looked like four sea monsters rushing into the harbor, and apparently there was not a foot to choose between them. From each smokestack came and put up the best exhibition of the and put up the best exhibition of the national game that has been seen on the league grounds this season. The value returned to the fans yesterday for their money was enough to make them all sincerely regret that the cague games are ended for this year.

The game between the Sparklers and the Saints was preceded by an exhibition of mismanagement on the part of the league officials that made overybody extremely tired. There was sup-posed, according to the advertisements, it ought to reach in first. He is a naval officer and refused to be discouraged when told about the Outrigger Club and the Aa. But the haole crew romped in an easy winner. Rusty Brown steered a magnificent race and kept the Prince's boat pointed as straight as an arrow, while the other canoes were veering all over the place. substituted, why, no one seemed to know, as there was nobody on the field who seemed to have any authority. The two teams played one inning, in their half of which the Kams made two runs and the soldiers nane. Just as the initial spasse was concluded, the boys from the California appeared on the scene of battle, and the Boadpounders were retired to the dressing rooms, their places being taken on the field by the naval boys. by the naval boys.

The Kams scored eight runs before

Women Paddle.

The four-paddle cance race for the end of the sixth inning.

The soldlers failed to do anything women was started just before the in their half of the sixth agony and racing cutters were sent off. The the Kams in the seventh rested on cances were splendidly steered and their laurels. But it was misplaced

Three runs in the second for the Japs on three errors and a two-bagger. One in the sixth by a bingle and a double.

The official score was as follows:

J. A. C.—

AB R BH SB PO A E the Kams in the seventh rested on their laurels. But it was misplaced confidence, for immediately afterward the cyclone struck them. Franks, of the sailor team, reached first on an error by the pitcher and moved on to second on a passed ball. Higgins reached the sack on a nice bingle and Vincent was given free transportation. With Murphy at bat Franks trotted across the plate while the catcher was chasing a ball that the pitcher had tried to throw over the grandstand. Murphy walked, and about that time the Kams blew up and sailors trotted across the plate so fast that it looked like a naval procession.

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When the dust settled down on the e here that the campy management contracted a severe case of chilled extremities and called the game, to the loudly expressed disgust of the entire grandstand, who suggested to the brave field managers that perhaps it might be better to lose a game than to win it by doubtful methods.

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(Prom Sunday's Advertiser.) Athletic Park Results.

Tennessee 3. C. A. C. 2 (10 innings). J. A. C. 4. South Dakota 0.

The first game was the feature at the Athletic park yesterday afternoon. The Dragoulets led the Southerners a hard dance but lost out in the tenth when

Ah Pui sent in two wild pitches Ayan took his place but the sallors scored.

The second game was a spilling of the Dakota team. There was only one Jap by playing in the team but that did not bother the sailors half so much as the pitching of Jack Flores, who struck them out regularly to the grand sum total of 15.

Seegar, the twirler for the Tennessee grabbed his team out of a very masty hole in the second inning. En Sue, the crack sprinter, was at bat. 'atcher missed third strike and, on the throw to first, threw high and En Sue went to third. It looked had for the Southerners with a man on third and none down but Seegar was there. He actually fanned the next three men and they were the heavy stickers of the team. Che Bui, Akina and Akana all went down before the remarkable twistings of Seegar's delivery. This remarkable piece of nerve undoubtedly won the game for the Southerners.

McAfferty, the centerfielder for the outherners, did two remarkable stunts. In the third and seventh innings he scooped up two hot ones and sent back so fast that the runners could not ad-

Bush, the third baseman, played a grand game. It is true that he made two errors but both were very venial and he did yeoman service especially in the ninth, when he scooped up a hot drive from Ayau that should have been good for a bingle if Bush had not had the poi bowl on his mitt. He repeated the dose on Johnay Lo and you never saw such a surprised man as Johnny when he found that he was out.

The First Game.

The official score was: C. A. C.— AB Hang Chack, if. . 4 ABR BH SBPO A En Sue, cf..... 4 Che Bui, c..... 4 Akina, 1b ..... Akana, 2b ..... Ah Toon, 2b .... Apau, p Asam, as ..... 0 0

Totals .....35 2 5 4 27 TENNESSEE— ABBBHSBPO Seegur, p . . . . . 3 Beatty, rf . . . . . 5 Bush, 3b . . . . . 4 Green, If ..... McAfferty, ef . . . 4 Haws, 2b Carruthers, 1b ... 4 0 1 0 11 0

\*Sing Chong out, running out of line.

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The Second Game.

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Stage fright lost the game for the South Dakota team. They were not there in any way and there was not a single hit nor a run to their eredit. Three runs in the second for the Japs on three errors and a two bagger.

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## Sport News

Bill Garvin, of the San Francisco Olympic (Inb., won the five-mile race at the Caledonian aports at San Mater on September 9 in the remarkably good

DE 36 DE The Cast accounts of the Johnson Kaufman ten round bout in San Fran-cisco all agree that the dinge had much the better of the argument, but could not land on the blacksonith sufficiently

time of 27 minutes 4 seconds

hard to put him away. Burkeley has a new method of training for the Rugby games this year. Instead of picking the backs at the last minute, they will be chosen early in the season and will play tegether active way through until the big gan with Stanford. This should make a big difference.

Frankie Neil, ex-bantamweight champion of the world, put Patsy McKenna, of Chicago, away in less than two minutes at Vancouver on the night of September 11. DE DE DE

tember 11.

The Challenger slipped it to the Mon-soon in the thirty-foot class of the Pa-cific Interclub Yacht Association's regatta on San Francisco bay on September II. The Monsoon was built by J. T. Pugh of the South Coast Yacht Club. She was consistently leater by Mischief II. in southern waters, but, after being sold to a San Francisco yachtsman, she wan every race in which she was entered until this one.

25 26 26 Barney Jarrett is captain of the Santa Clara College football team. He plays center man in the front row of the serum. Our old friend Harry Mo-Kenzie is again coach. They will play St. Mary's College on Thanksgiving Day.

Among other athletic events planned for Portola week in San Francisco are boxing bouts for champions from the visiting foreign war vessels and a ten-nis tournament in which Miss May Sotton and Miss Razel Hotchkiss will

A freak has been discovered in Cin-cianuti. He had never heard of Christy Mathewson. He was immediately sent to the crazy house

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The Barbarian C. C. won the cham-pionship of the California Cricket As-sociation by defoating San Francisco in the last game of the season on Sunday, September 12. The Barbarians had 16 points and the San Franciscans 15 points.

## KILAUEA IS VERY ACTIVE JUST NOW

(By Wireless.)

HILO, Sept 18.—The crater of Kilauea is extraordinarily active and the lava is rising very fast. It is now approximately 120 feet from the rim of Halemaumau.

On the night of the visit of the first section of the Congressional party to the erater, the molten lake was a wonderful sight, and on the following night, when the second section paid Madam Pele a visit, the take had risco a few feet higher. The above wireless would seem to confirm the prediction made by kamasinas that the lake will rise to within a short distance from the top of the pit.

The display has been wonderful for the past year, but in the past few months has been manually active. The extraordinary explosions when Old Paithful breaks loose in the center of the lake and throws up fountains of the lake and throws up fountains of

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